

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVII NO. 135.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1916

ONE CENT

DONORA MILL MEN PROFIT BY WAGE ADVANCE

Ten Percent Added to Pay
of Iron and Steel Work-
men by U. S. Steel

CHAIRMAN GARY EXPLAINS

Practically all of the workmen of the immense Donora mills, along with workmen everywhere in the employ of plants of the United States Steel Corporation, will be benefitted by a 10 percent wage increase effective December 15, according to announcement made Tuesday night by Chairman Elbert H. Gary. Chairman Gary explains the increase, which applies to iron and steel companies, by reference to the abnormal conditions.

Total salaries and wages paid to the company's 191,126 employees in 1916 aggregated \$176,800,864. The number of employees has been greatly increased since and the payroll now is estimated to be approximately \$200,000,000. By the newly announced increase nearly \$20,000,000 will be added to the corporation's payroll.

CASE SETTLED BUT CHILD DOES NOT RETURN TO THE WALCHALKS

Charleroi Man and Wife Accused of
Cruelty Must Leave Offspring
Alone Where Child Now is.

The case of the commonwealth against Edward Walchalk and Victoria Walchalk of Charleroi indicted for cruelty to one of their children, has been settled. However the child remains with Mr. and Mrs. George Mossoter at Charleroi, in whose hands she was allowed to remain by a decree of court in a habeas corpus proceeding brought by the Walchalks. The child ran away from home and refused to return on account of alleged cruelties inflicted. Miss Minnie Richardson, Charleroi, representing the juvenile court took charge of the child and turned it over to the Mossoters. The Walchalks endeavored to get possession of the child but the court refused to return the child to them.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church met in the parlors of the church Tuesday evening. The subject for discussion was "Thanksgiving." Members of the society responded to the roll call with verses of scripture on Thanksgiving. The general program was in charge of Mrs. George Woodhall, who was assisted by Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. C. M. Malcolm, Mrs. John Steinbaugh, Miss Kate Gamble and Miss Edith Woodhall. Miss Ella Malcolm and Miss Edith Woodhall sang a duet. During the social hour lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. I. T. Daniel and Miss Alma Jones.

SAMUEL ANSIL REPORTED SUICIDE AT CALIFORNIA

Widely Known Policeman Formerly
Employed By Vesta Coal Company
Said to Have Shot Himself

Samuel Ansil, aged about 47 years formerly employed as a policeman by the Vesta Coal company at their No. 4 mine, is said to have committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at about 10:26 o'clock this morning at his home in California.

Ansil was relieved of his position a few months ago after trouble at the mine. This is believed to have preyed upon his mind and with illness from nervous trouble, to have caused his present action. He formerly was a member of the Pittsburg police force and a well known man.

MOTORCYCLIST IS SENTENCED

Youth Who Struck Norman
Brown and Hurlled Him to
His Death Sent to Jail

MUST PAY FINE AND COSTS

Charged with involuntary manslaughter in causing the death of Norman Brown of Charleroi last August, Andy Bakala of Charleroi entered a plea of nolle contendere to manslaughter Tuesday in court at Washington, and received his sentence. He was sentenced to pay the costs, fine of \$1, and undergo imprisonment in the county jail four months to date from day of commitment.

The facts were out of the ordinary. Brown was riding from North Charleroi across the bridge to Wireton, according to witnesses, being on the right side of the bridge. Bakala approached from the Wireton end on a motorcycle, traveling at a rapid clip. He swerved at about the time he approached Brown and struck the latter with such force that he knocked him over the railing into the river where he was drowned.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA TO ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

Valley Echo Commandery, No. 379 Knights of Malta will entertain tonight in Might's Auditorium at their first annual banquet. The chief feature will be the program that will be rendered. It will consist of musical numbers by well known musicians and an address by Rev. H. O. MacDonald of Monessen.

Soloists for the occasion will be Miss Ethel Barth, soprano; Warren Kinder, tenor, Walter Vaughan tenor and F. L. Rossumme, saxophonist. Miss May Barth will be the accompanist.

The Pancook orchestra, directed by August Pancook, will play three selections as special feature numbers.

Heinz Kraut, new pack at Clark's Grocery.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING PLANS PRESENTED BY ARCHITECTS

Council Formally Takes up Movement Toward Erection
of Suitable Structure—Authorizes Preparation of Bond Issue Papers

\$40,000 NEEDED—LOCATION ON FOURTH ALREADY PAID FOR

Six architects appeared before the assembly room for committee and local meetings would be provided. Plans call for rest rooms for both men and women.

Architects who were heard were Andrew P. Cooper of Uniontown, F. McCook of Pittsburg, Henry W. Altman of Uniontown, George A. Rodgers of Pittsburg, J. A. Lohman of Monessen and J. C. Brenton of Charleroi.

Ten thousand dollars is available for starting the building, through the sale of the present borough building to Valley Echo Commandery, Knights of Malta. The site at the corner of Fourth street and Fallowfield avenue was purchased some time ago and paid for by money secured through a former bond issue. Its cost was \$10,500. The lockup property remains to be sold. If the bond issue of \$28,000 is adopted it will give council approximately \$40,000, which will be the approximate cost of a municipal building.

The only other action taken by council was to authorize the proper borough officials to sign a request for an extension of time for discharging sewage into the Monongahela river. The request goes to the Pennsylvania State Department of Health.

LOWER PRICES POSSIBLE IF WE SUBSTITUTE LESS COSTLY FOODS FOR SPUDS

The first sign of lower prices of food-stuffs to take place since the recent jump has been the decline in wholesale prices for oranges and other kinds of fruit, including grapefruit and apples. Florida and California oranges are being offered under last week's prices and are sold at about the same prices asked in ordinary times.

In other lines of the market record prices continue for most commodities, especially for vegetables and other country products. One of the largest commission merchants asserted Tuesday that the present prices being asked for potatoes would soon drop, if beets, carrots, turnips and other cheaper vegetables were used instead of potatoes.

High prices for potatoes are not justified by actual conditions, according to a New York telegram, quoting the commission firm of A. M. Banks & Son, who declare that if farmers would release their crops there would be a decided decline in the market.

Notice

"Serv-U's" Pure Food Products can be secured from the following merchants:

Woodward & Parks, Lock No. 4.
H. H. Duvall
P. Pardini.
Watch this list grow. 130-tf-5

RAILROADER INJURED IN PECULIAR MANNER HERE

Paul Zimmer Struck by Board Which
Gives Way at One End—Removed
To Monongahela Hospital

Paul Zimmer of Uniontown, a freight conductor of the Monongahela division, P. R. R. is in the Memorial hospital at Monongahela, suffering from head and neck injuries sustained in a peculiar accident in the Charleroi freight yards Tuesday. He was assisting in transferring freight from one car to another on different tracks. A plank was being used to connect the two cars. One end of the plank fell and the other end, flying up, struck Zimmer on the back of the head. His injuries while painful will not prove especially serious.

MARTIN RELIEVED AS POSTMASTER

Washington Postoffice Official Gives up Job After
Probe is Made

SLIGHT SHORTAGE MADE UP

Following an inspection of the books of the Washington postoffice by four United States inspectors who have been at work at Washington, Joe W. Martin, postmaster, was Tuesday evening temporarily suspended and John W. Foster of East Chestnut street, Washington named as acting postmaster.

The inspectors stated that a shortage had been discovered in Mr. Martin's accounts, which had been made good by Mr. Martin. The sum was not large.

Mr. Foster was made acquainted with the details of the position Tuesday night by Postmaster Martin and the clerks.

Postmaster Martin was suspended by the American Surety company, which furnished his bond. No action has been taken by the postoffice department. Inspectors stated they were unable to say whether and action would be taken.

Postmaster Martin was aware of the fact that his accounts would not tally and informed the inspectors of it when they arrived Monday morning and took charge of the books. It is understood that his figures were practically verified by the inspectors when they completed a thorough investigation of all accounts.

As to general conditions at the postoffice, the inspectors made no complaint. They found that the service was fully up to the standard that is required by the postoffice department in the distribution and handling of mails.

The inspectors who are virtually in charge of the office are E. O. Hallock, J. B. Trusel, Robert Lewis and J. D. Kernan.

Chin-Chin Club Meets.

The second meeting of the Chin-Chin sewing circle was held at the home of Miss Nelle Hersche of Lincoln avenue Tuesday evening. The diversions of the evening were sewing and music. A delectable lunch was served by the hostess.

WILL HOLD MID- YEAR CONFERENCE OF VALLEY HERE

Monongahela Valley Sunday
School Workers to Con-
vene December 3

COMPLETE PROGRAM PREPARED

Next in importance to the annual county Sunday school convention and with features that even the convention lacks, a mid-year conference of the Monongahela valley section of the Washington county Sunday school association will be held in Charleroi Sunday afternoon and evening, December 3. The afternoon session will be held at the First Christian church and the evening sessions at 7:30 in the various Protestant churches.

W. S. James, county president, will preside at the afternoon meeting, at which Sunday school workers from Charleroi, Centerville, Scenery Hill, Bentleyville, California, Donora, Finneyville and Monongahela districts will be present. Rev. William Hogg of Speers will conduct the devotional service and President James will outline the object of the conference. Departmental conferences will be conducted as follows: Elementary, Miss Frances Cooper, Monongahela; secondary, Charles S. Donley of Canonsburg; adult, Dr. J. W. Manon, Charleroi; home, Miss Jennie H. Pollock, Houston; missionary, Miss Katherine McGough, Monongahela; temperance, Mrs. W. C. Hair, Claysville; teacher training, Prof. H. H. Saylor, Roscoe; foreign, Rev. C. L. McKee, Washington; rural, James McAllister, Washington.

Church and Sunday school problems will be discussed by various workers in the different churches Sunday evening, as follows: Elementary and missionary, First Presbyterian church, Miss Frances Cooper and Miss Katherine McGough, Monongahela; secondary, First Presbyterian, Charles S. Donley, Canonsburg; adult work, Methodist Episcopal, Harry Dunlap of Emory M. E. church, Pittsburg; adult and home department, First Christian, Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor; temperance, Christ Lutheran church, Rev. W. M. Woodfin, St. Louis, Mo.; teacher training, Washington Avenue Presbyterian, Rev. John R. Burson; foreign, First Baptist in Majestic theatre, Rev. C. L. McKee, Washington, with stereopticon views.

Other conferences during the winter will be held at Washington and Burgettstown.

Those wishing to obtain their 1907 motor vehicle licenses may do so now by applying to me at 524 McKean avenue. Low figures on license plates available by prompt application. Minnie B. Richardson. 135-t2.*

Baraca Class Meets.

Harry P. Jacobs entertained members of the Baraca class of the First Baptist church at his home on Crest avenue Tuesday evening. Business of the class was taken up.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Ensh, Cashier

What Is the Yield

A great many people are more particular about the size of the dividend than the security of the investment. But safety should be the first consideration. Start an account with



4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:30 until 9:00 o'clock

Xmas Cards

Beautiful engraved and embossed

Xmas cards at 5c

Why not get yours now

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE



HALL MARK STORE

Were you born in the winter month of November? If you were you should have some piece of jewelry with your birth-stone—TOPAZ—set in it. Here you will find a wide assortment of

Gold Jewelry, Rings, Brooches, La Valiers, Scarf Pins.

We invite you to drop in and see what we have regardless of whether you come to buy or not.

John B. Schafer
Manufacturing Jeweler

Both Phones

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leroi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

TEACHING ESSENTIALS

It is presumed by an ever-presum-
ing public that about thirty per-
cent of the present day brides
would experience considerable diffi-
culty in boiling water without scor-
ching it. Their cooking ability is con-
sidered nil.

This idea is probably exaggerated
quite a bit. A few brides out of
every thousand are able, without mo-
mentary assistance, to prepare a very
respectable meal. There are however
quite a number of grown-ups who
never lent their time to practice in
their mother's kitchen. For them
there is yet hope. In Charleroi, Un-
iontown and numerous other places
the latest wrinkle is a night school
for adults, where among other things
cooking is taught. Zest has been
given the announcement of their in-
sisture by the news that several
newly married ladies have taken up
the work.

There are many things a girl can
learn in her mother's kitchen and
quite a number in the domestic
science department. The trouble is
that the girl usually neglects to learn
as much as she can about cooking at
home. She does it for the same rea-
son that the average boy avoids the
kitchen pile just when it needs re-
plenishing. Yet this furnishes an
explanation of the theory that few
girls know how to cook.

The new idea of teaching essen-
tials to adults should prove popular.
Adults know when to study and how.
As an innovation in school affairs it
is designed to well meet the need of
every community where tried.

EARLY SELECTION.

What we hear about the necessity
of early Christmas shopping this
year is not mere idle talk of the
sort we hear every year. The mat-
ter of selection, far the most im-
portant, rests with the individual.
Quantity is lacking, hence it will be
especially true that the first there
will be best served.

One merchant tells of the impos-
sibility of getting goods for his
Christmas trade that he ordered
last February. This furnishes an ex-
ample. Late orders of course will
not meet with prompt delivery.
Freight delays will only add to the
trouble.

America is making all its own
Christmas goods, meanwhile trying
to supply a much varied world trade.
Manufacture of the most popular
Christmas products hence has been
somewhat curtailed. Jobbers are re-
ported as having exhausted their
reserve and this is probably true to a
considerable extent. All arguments
point to the necessity of early
Christmas shopping.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

TOO MUCH GOLD.

Now comes the National City bank
of New York with a terrible warn-
ing. This country has too much
gold. It encourages people to go in-
to debt. Easy money induces folks
to buy stocks of concerns which are
making phenomenal profit. The
farmer is encouraged to buy more
land. The tendency is toward an era
of wild speculation on the part of peo-
ple not usually given to speculation.

There may be a good deal of wis-
dom in this bank's warning, but we
would call its attention to some coun-
ter-irritants, as it were, to wild specu-
lation, namely the price of butter,
eggs, meat, bread, clothes and fuel—
all the things we have to have in or-
der to keep going at all. Most of us,
as we take our week's wages and
market basket to the market places
and run over the list of prices, feel
the wild speculators, whether there
is too much gold in the country or
none. It is so arranged that when
money is "easy" prices are tough—
Exchange.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

At a local plant, according to the
story told by the foreman of one
department, he one day hired three
men, all foreigners of unpronounce-
able names. Spelling was worse
than pronouncing.

GINGLES' JINGLES

HOME.

There is nothing so impor-
tant, there is nothing quite as
fine as a happy, cheerful, pleas-
ant home or treasures it's a
mine: it has everything to offer
we should want or should ex-
pect, and the comforts that it
gives us we should cherish and
protect. And we should not be
so busy that we could not think
it over, could not give it our at-
tention for the good it has in
store for it's all we have to
look to all the world has to
offer, thus we should to it be
loyal, the importance compre-
hend. And should aim to do
our utmost, making it the place
we should, making it a spot of
sunshine, doing everything we
could to improve it and sustain
it in the very best of style,
making those within it merry,
glad and joyous all the while.
It in turn bestows a blessing,
greater earth can ever give,
handing us a rare enchantment
—making it a
joy to live.

—L. M. H. Single

"Your name Billy?" he asked one.
The man nodded. He asked the same
question of all the rest. All declar-
ed by an emphatic nod that their
Christian name was Billy. So the
foreman designated them on his time
book by the names, "Tom Billy,"
"Jack Billy" and "Handy Billy."

How long do you expect to live?

The busy pencil of Director S. L.
Rogers of the bureau of census de-
partment of commerce, figures out
that man may expect to live to be
49.9 years old while women, bound
to have the last word may expect to
live to be 53.2 years old.

The work of compiling a series of
statistics to show the average length
of life was undertaken under the
supervision of Prof. James W.
Glover, of the University of Michi-
gan.

It was found that when all births
were considered, each male child
born may be expected to live a trifle
over 49 years and each female a little
more than 53 years.

It was found, also, considering
white babies alone, that male children
might be expected to live to 50.2
years and female children to 53.6
years.

Colored children don't hit such a
high average. Only 34.1 years of life
is the estimated average for negro
male children and 37.7 years for the
average little girl.

After the age of one year and
when the deaths before that time
have been eliminated, male children
may expect to live 56.8 years and
female children 59.5 years and after
two years of age, males may expect
to live to 57.5 and females to 60.1.

At the age of 12 the average na-
tive white male's expectation of
life is 50.2 years; at 26, it is 35.4
years; at 40, 28.3 years; at 50, 21.2
years; at 60, 14.6 years; at 70, 9.1
years and at 80, 5.2 years.—Cincin-
nati Times Star.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

A Wheeling store is displaying
ladies' silk hose at \$10.50 per pair.
That's too high.

"Shoemen say \$20 shoes are com-
ing."—Headline. We'd rather have a
Ford.

It would be all right to tell men
to be careful if some of them didn't
immediately ask how much was in it.

A new device has been invented in
France for throwing bombs. Base-
ball players from America have
tired of enlisting.

How times do change. Think of
the sort of love W. & J. use to have
for the Pitt football team and con-
sider the esteem it now has.

Of course it is unintentional, but
all the same it looks suspiciously
like an attempted joke for a hard-
ware clerk to invariably wrap our
small packages to look like a half
pint.

DUNLEVY

Mrs. John Barrass visited at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Patrick Hines of Gillespie Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Haywood, Sr., and
Mrs. Frank Haywood visited at the
home of Miss Maggie Conothan of
Belle Vernon Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Cook of Riverview
spent Tuesday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Grandy Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Haberin of Cleveland,
Ohio, is visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Matthew Lynn.

Peter Lee of Charleroi was a

SEVERE BRONCHIAL COLD

Yields To Delicious Vinol

Philadelphia, Pa.—"Last Fall I
was troubled with a very severe
bronchial cold, headaches, backache,
and sick to my stomach. I was so
bad I became alarmed and tried sev-
eral medicines, also a doctor, but did
not get any relief. A friend asked
me to try Vinol and I brought the
bottle which I craved so now I am
enjoying perfect health."—Jack C.
Singleton.

We guarantee Vinol, which con-
tains beef and cod liver peptones,
iron and manganese peptones and
glycerophosphates, for chronic
coughs, colds and bronchitis.

Piper's Drug Store, Charleroi. Also
at the leading Drug Store in all
Pennsylvania towns.

Saxol Salve

REMOVES SKIN AFFECTIONS
One package proves it. Sold and
guaranteed by above Vinol druggist.

A GOOD FRIEND

A good friend stands by you when
in need. Charleroi people tell how
Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the
test. Mrs. Stopp endorsed Doan's
over six years ago and again con-
firms the story. Could you ask for
more convincing testimony?

Mrs. William Stopp, 214 Second
Street, Charleroi, says: "I had
backaches and was distressed by head-
aches and dizzy spells. My kidneys
were weak and the kidney secretions
caused me annoyance. I saw Doan's
Kidney Pills advertised and got a box
at Piper Bros. Drug Store. They
saved me good results." (Statement
given November 5, 1909.)

Confirmed Testimony.
On January 29, 1914, Mrs. Stopp
said: "I have nothing to retract
from my former statement given a
few years ago, recommending Doan's
Kidney Pills. Doan's Kidney Pills
never fail to give us relief when we
take them."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mrs. Stopp has twice publicly recom-
mended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props.,
Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Bowling

The Sterlings of Charleroi de-
feated the Tigers of Charleroi on the
Crescent alleys November 20.

STERLINGS—			
Fitzgerald	156	136	118
Rulong	145	118	124
Bly	131	128	130
Yaros	127		135
Detholdy	128	111	
C. Hess	118	181	
Grand total—1986			

TIGERS—			
Vanneci	112		
Trozze	104	140	158
Sedor	122	131	114
Monack	134	96	126
Morwas	95	133	146
Bolog		143	112
Grand total—1866			

Ciam Shells.

Ciam shells are susceptible of a fine
polish and are used for many orna-
mental purposes. Chinese carve them
into snuffboxes, tops of walking sticks,
bracelets and similar articles.

Merely a Delusion.

Insurance Doctor—Any insanity in
your family? Cholly—Only—aw—the
pater—think he's the head of the
house, re know.—Boston Globe.

Strong on Bill.

Winkle—My wife would make a good
member of congress. Hinkle—Why?
Winkle—She's always introducing bills
into the house.

caller in town Tuesday evening.
Ambrosia Dooley, who was injured
at the Belle Vernon Coal and Coke
company, in August was taken to
the Mercy hospital to have an opera-
tion on his leg.

Thomas Easton and daughter Miss
Alice of Pricedale spent Sunday with
the former's daughter Mrs. Matthew
Lynn.

Miss Susan Colvin visited with Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Colvin Tuesday at
Belle Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith attend-
ed the funeral of Mrs. Peter Smith
of Bridgeport, Ohio, Friday.

J. Galler and P. Driley of Browns-
ville visited friends in Dunlevy
Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Barr and children
of Coal Centre are visiting with
the former's parents Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Crowl, Sr.

Mrs. Robert Cowell visited at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cowell
Wednesday

First Musical Comedy.
No English writer of light opera
ever surpassed Dr. F. Osmond Carr's
music in gay sparkle, and that he was
a thoroughly good musician is suf-
ficiently indicated by the fact that he
held degrees in music from both Ox-
ford and Cambridge. His doctorate be-
ing awarded by the latter university.
Among his other achievements must
be placed the invention of the first
musical comedy, "In Town." Besides
"drama" the music, Dr. Carr invented
the scheme around which the piece
was written.

Many readers will remember his
"Mazurka" which swept over all
Europe like wildfire with its irresist-
ible swing and clean some twenty years
ago and more. A song of the dashing
type, it had the gayest and most in-
teresting melody, and not only its
native land, but the continent and the
United States, succumbed speedily to
its charm.

The composer related that the fa-
mous song was composed in the early
hours one morning after he had been
watching all night by the bedside of
his little daughter, who was seriously
ill.—London Globe.

Reconciliation.

In most families and among friends
differences sometimes arise that are
loathsome and unpleasant. In nearly all
cases these differences spring from
misunderstandings. A time comes
when explanations, apologies and re-
solutions are in order, and a reconciliation
takes place. This is a thing much to
be desired, and when it comes wash
the slate clean. Leave no fragments,
no leftovers, to be brought up at an-
other time. Wash the slate clean as
you would wipe out a faulty example.
Cleanse the heart of the last drop of
bitterness or resentment. Let love and
good will prevail. A genial spirit brings
more real happiness than a manner so
reserved as to raise doubt of the pleas-
ure of meeting, doubt that reconcilia-
tion was mutual. So forgive as to for-
get. It has been done and can be done.
Such forgiveness wins good will and
cements friendships that all life with
joy. Hold yourself ready to "wash the
slate clean."—Milwaukee Journal.

Capitals We Have Had.

It is asserted sometimes that the
United States has had five capitals,
but the statement is not correct. The
United States has had but three cap-
itals—New York, Philadelphia and
Washington. In the period preceding
the adoption of the constitution no
place was legally constituted a capital
in a loose and unofficial sense it is
possible to describe as a capital any city
which was the seat of government.
Taking the sessions of the Continental
congress as establishing a seat of gov-
ernment in the Revolution and the
confederation, the following cities
may loosely rank as capitals: Phila-
delphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, York,
Princeton, Annapolis, Trenton and
New York. The articles of confederation
were passed by congress in Phila-
delphia, and the federal convention
charged to prepare a constitution con-
vened at the same place.

Not Her Fault.

The express was approaching a rail-
way bridge that spanned a deep river,
and a stout old lady in one of the
compartments showed signs of nerv-
ousness. As the train went roaring
across the structure she did not speak
a word, but seemed to be holding her
breath.

"There," said a gentleman in a neigh-
boring seat, "we are over it safely."

The old lady heaved an explosive
sigh.
"Well," she said, "if we had gone
to the bottom I should have died with
a clear conscience, for it wouldn't
have been my weight that did it. I
bore up so that I really made the
train lighter than it would have been
without me."—London Mail.

Malabar's Lemon Grass.

The hillsides of the Malabar coast of
India are the scene of great commer-
cial activity once a year, when the
lemon grass harvest is under way. Oil
extracted from the grass is employed
in the manufacture of artificial per-
fumes. The hillsides are burned over
to destroy the old and useless grass.
Six months later the fresh crop is
ready to be cut, and at once the coun-
tryside is dotted with furnaces and
stills.

Life's Three Questions.

The three great questions of life are:
"Is it right or wrong? Is it true or
false? Is it beautiful or ugly?" These
our education should help us to an-
swer, and inasmuch as it fails it will
lack in reaching a proper physical or
moral standard.

Natural Result.

She—What? He a flirt, married a
flirt? How can that be? He—Why, it's
simple enough. They set out to see
which could beat the other flirting and
it resulted in a tie.—Exchange.

Queer.

"It's a queer language."
"What's the matter now?"
"When you pay the cash down you
call it settling up."—Detroit Free
Press.

Did the Best He Could.

She (during the spat)—You should
have married some stupid, credulous
girl. He—Well, my dear, I did the
best I could.—Boston Transcript.

A Money Maker.

Smith—He is not rich, and yet he
makes a great deal more money than
he spends. Jones—How can that be?
Smith—He works in the mint.

Spare diet and no trouble keep a man
in good health.

Practical Economy

Baking powders made from alum or
phosphate may be bought for a trifle less
than Royal Baking Powder, which is made
from cream of tartar, derived from grapes.

Alum powders are not only cheap, but
they differ greatly in leavening power.

If a cheap baking powder is used for a
fine cake and the cake turns out a failure
there is a waste of costly materials worth
more than a whole can of the cheap bak-
ing powder.

Royal Baking Powder produces the
finest food, and its use therefore, results in
an actual saving.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Wrong Eating.
The state board of health,
which is already a factor
in the stomach
and bowels of rich,
and poor, and such
persons with posies,
and such persons be-
cause of their seeking a
state board of health,
and the patent medicine
which will be the way the will
they do so, and pur-
chase a hearty welcome
and become a warm friend to
persons who so poison them-
selves. The trouble arising from
eating food of this kind is that it
ferments in the stomach, throws
off poisons and creates a condi-
tion which calls for a stronger
poison in the form of medicine
to throw off the food poison. The
medicine habit is acquired, and
the digestive organs of the stom-
ach are wrecked and no longer
perform their natural functions.
"On the other hand, whoever
eats freely of fruits, vegetables,
milk, butter, salads, cereals and
nuts—foods prepared by nature
for man—not only avoids diges-
tive troubles, but he is spared
the evil effects of food poisons,
such as rheumatism, headaches,
sluggishness and biliousness. He
also escapes the patent medicine
habit. He eats according to na-
ture's demand and needs, and no
medicine is required as an after
dose."

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Some folks would give anything to
get rid of constipation, stopped-up,
irregular bowels. Take Hollister's
Rocky Mountain Tea, Nature's own
remedy and see how quickly your
constipation disappears. Your mon-
ey back if it fails. 35c. Tea or
Tablets.

WOMAN AVOIDS OPERATION

Astoria, N. Y.—"For two years I
was feeling ill and took all kinds of
tonics. I was getting worse every day.
I had chills, my head
would ache, I was
always tired. I could
not walk straight
because of the pain
in my back and I had
pains in my stom-
ach. I went to a
doctor and he said I
must go under an
operation, but I did
not go. I read in
the paper about
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
and told my husband about it. I
said 'I know nothing will help me but I
will try this.' I found myself improv-
ing from the very first bottle, and in two
weeks time I was able to sit down and
eat a hearty breakfast with my hus-
band, which I had not done for two years.
I am now in the best of health and
did not have the operation."—Mrs.
JOHN A. KOENIG, 502 Flushing Avenue,
Astoria, N. Y.

Every one dreads the surgeon's knife
and the operating table. Sometimes
nothing else will do; but many times
doctors say they are necessary when
they are not. Letter after letter comes
to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how
operations were advised and were not
performed; or, if performed, did no good,
but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound was used and good health followed.



If you want advice write to
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.
(confidential), Lynn, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was used and good health followed.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Game.
Daughter of Western Farmer—Oh,
George, the harvest hands threaten to
quit, and papa is away!
Young Foreman—Yes, I know. I
wired him this morning for instruc-
tions.
Daughter of Western Farmer—What
did he answer?
Young Foreman—He said, "Hold
hands till I come."
Daughter of Western Farmer—Well,
it means an awful lot of spooning, but
I guess we can do it, can't we?—Life

Feminine Sympathy.
"I could tell her how sorry all the
girls felt for Mamie yesterday."
"Why so?"
"Because she sat there without a
word when the others were telling
indignantly how those contemptible
street mashers tried to flirt with
them."—Baltimore American.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 & up—no advance charges
THE
American Loan Co.
211 Fifth St. Second Floor
Mail Bldg., Charleroi, Pa.
Bell Phone 142-R

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

GEORGE D. CLARK
Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.

The world known line of
W. H. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RYA'S STORE
Shoes to fit feet and
pocket-books

PIANO INSTRUCTOR

P & A Phone 131-Y 405 1/2 Crest

FOR SALE

One lot on Prospect Ave., 25x100 ft.
for \$300. Worth \$600.
One lot on Prospect Ave., 23x120 for
\$700. Worth \$1,000.
One lot on Maple St. for \$130.
One lot on Maple St. for \$300.
One house on Maple St., 6 rooms and
bath for \$1,700.

I P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

IRON IN YOUR FOOD

Iron is one of the greatest essen-
tials to good health. Many people
are anemic and need iron. The
best way to get it is in your food.
The only Malted Food containing
Iron in a form easily assimilated is
HEMO.
HEMO is a food—not a drug.
It can be readily digested where
other foods distress. That's why it
gives 100 per cent nourishment. Con-
tains all the food values of malt,
milk and meat, and also Iron, so
necessary in improving the quality
of the blood.

HEMO will increase your weight
and your vitality and make well
rounded bodies. Start today and get
a 50c package with our guarantee of
satisfaction.

Piper's Pharmacy, Charleroi, Pa.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Special Reduction Sale of MILLINERY

Here's a Sale of Trimmed Hats That Should Bring You Here Quickly.

High Class Millinery at Greatly Reduced Prices

White hats and fur trimmed models also the popular gold lace and Lyons velvets appropriate, for dress street or Sport wear. This includes all our better grade of hats now go on sale at

\$2.95 to \$5.95

This is a sale of importance to women who appreciate the opportunity to buy a stylish hat at a saving. Don't miss this sale. The reductions are real genuine clearance prices.

J. W. Berryman & Son

"Charleroi's Live Store"



No matter where you go or whom you meet, you can always be sure that your feet are properly dressed if you buy your shoes from us. We keep right up with the times and start every season with the very same styles you would find in leading stores of the big cities.

For Men, Women and Children

We invite the patronage of all. One visit to our store will make you a steady customer. Our prices are reasonable—our goods are right and our fitting service perfect.

Claybaugh-Milliken

REAL SHOE MEN

419 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

REPORT of Frank Riva, Licensee as Private Banker, No. 68, of No. 524 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, at the close of business November 27th, 1919.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand, viz: a. U. S. currency, \$1,235.37 b. Foreign currency, \$28.98 c. Gold and silver coins, \$2,253.50

Due from Banks, etc., viz: a. U. S. National Bank, \$1,045.00 b. State Banks and Trust Co., \$1,725.31 c. Bonds and Stocks owned, \$1,725.31 d. Furniture and Fixtures, \$73.98 e. Loans without collateral, \$1,725.31 f. Miscellaneous assets, \$28.98

LIABILITIES.

Individual profits, \$1,460.19

Individual Deposits, \$1,460.19

Due for Foreign Money, \$73.98

Miscellaneous Liabilities, \$73.98

Total, \$10,114.63

State of Pennsylvania, County of Washington, ss: I, Frank Riva, Licensee No. 68, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) FRANK RIVA, Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of November 1919.

(Signed) E. J. CHARLES, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 9, 1919.

ROMEO AND JULIET COMING TO COYLE THEATRE FRIDAY

"Romeo and Juliet," probably the most stupendous photoplay production of the present season and a Shakespearean dramatic attempt that has proven unusually popular in the larger cities, is billed for showing at the Coyle theatre Friday. This occasion will also be taken by Manager R. S. Coyle to demonstrate to out-of-town patrons of his theatre the musical worth of his new Seaburg pipe organ-orchestra. The principal roles in the famous Shakespearean love drama will be assured by Beverly Bayne and Frances X. Bushman, and the roster of supporting artists will include a Booth, a Sothern, a Mantell, a Kemble and a Davenport. The play is one that critics say is better produced in moving pictures than it ever was on the

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

LADIES—\$5 cash weekly copying names for us, home spare time; experience unnecessary. Send 15c postage for copying materials. Standard Copying Co., Nashua, N. H. 135-11p

WANTED—Young man over 16 years of age to learn printing trade and make himself generally useful around printing office. Inquire Carl M. Wertz. 135-12t

WANTED—Sewing machine men. Have good proposition to offer you. Write V. Verna, Free Sewing Machine Co., Rockford, Ill., for proposition. 134-13p

WANTED—Two ladies for order department. Salary \$9. Give church and present occupation. Address "M" care Mail. 135-13p

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 822 Mail office. 135-11p

WANTED—Young gentleman wants room in private home. Address 821 Mail office. 134-12p

WANTED—Washings. Martha Marietta Lock 4, Belle Phone. 248-M. 134-13p

WANTED—Saleslady for rugs and drapery department. Must be willing to work for advancement. Apply J. W. Berryman and Son, 1301f

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room. Inquire 620 Fallowfield avenue second floor. 125-11p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Three piece parlor suit. Inquire 328 Washington avenue. 134-14t

FOR SALE—My property at 321 Washington avenue. Lot 44x110 feet. House nine rooms and bath. Modern and in excellent repair. Call and look it over. Frank M. Haines. 135-15t

legitimate stage, even in the good old times when everybody wanted to see Shakespeare's dramas played. Everybody knows the story of Romeo and Juliet. It is one of the most famous of Shakespeare's classic dramas and one that will ever live. Manager Coyle is preparing to handle large crowds on the date of its first presentation here.

PERSONALS

Walter J. Tormay, Bohn Burnett, William Kusick, Clarence Schoel and Joe Desfano of Monessen and Paul Nutt of Charleroi motored to Uniontown Tuesday evening to attend a tea party given by the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Jerome's church of that place.

J. D. Berryman was a business caller in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh has gone to Steubenville where she will visit for several days.

Miss Rilla Fields spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Halloway a 10 pound daughter.

Miss Hazel Peters was a Pittsburgh caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Mangan of Prospect avenue has gone to McKeesport to visit with her daughter Mrs. J. A. Riskey.

Miss Alice Odert was a Pittsburgh visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Showers of Fifth street and Mrs. W. C. Clark of Meadow avenue spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Louis Greenberg was a business caller in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Mrs. John G. Albright of McKean avenue was a Pittsburgh visitor Wednesday.

PROPERTY OF GEORGE F. RYLANDS GOES TO WIFE

The will of George F. Rylands, late of Charleroi, has been probated and letters testamentary issued to Mary A. Rylands, his widow. His personal property, including the furnishings of the Hotel Wellington, Charleroi, is given to his wife, except such personal property in the bar, cellars, etc. She is given his automobile. His residuary estate is given his wife and sons, George F. Rylands and Robert M. D. Rylands.

Sickly girls are a constant source of worry to their mothers, always complaining: no life, action or joy. A thorough cleansing, purifying laxative should be taken regularly. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is used by thousands of women as the best. Without fail—try it. 35c. Hennings Drug Store.

MRS FRED COLLINET ENTERTAINS TUESDAY

Mrs. Fred Collinet entertained a number of her friends at her home Tuesday evening. The evening was spent with games and music. A sumptuous lunch was served by the hostess.

SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS BRIEF SESSION TUESDAY

The school board meeting in regular session Tuesday evening gave their attention to the payment of came up. The session was brief.

Mrs. Lewis Entertains
Mrs. A. G. Lewis entertained members of the Baptist Guild at her home on Meadow avenue Tuesday evening. A business hour was followed by a social hour.

"Thanks For The Ducks."
An official in one of the largest manufacturing concerns in Philadelphia recently showed me the huge plant. I marveled at the labor saving machinery.

"One of our workmen," he said, "has made a great many of the improvements you see in this room. He likes to go duck shooting, and while off on a trip for a week or more he thinks out some new way to save labor."

After a moment's pause he added: "Why, he turned up one day with a plan whereby we save \$50,000 a year." "And what," I inquired, "does that workman get out of it?" "The happy official replied, 'he gets the ducks.'"—Girard in Philadelphia Ledger.

Simple Arithmetic.

A little boy who had not learned how to count one day received three apples from a friend.

He was very pleased and told his mother afterward.

"How many apples did you get?" she asked.

"I don't know just how many mother," he replied, "but I got one in the middle and two outside."—New York Times.

Not Guilty.

Little Charley had been spanked by his mother for stealing cookies. His cousin, who was present, wishing to comfort him, said: "Poor Charley! You have my sympathy." Looking up through his tears, he protested: "I have not! I didn't touch it!"—Boston Transcript.

The Ancient Mayas.

It is urged by an archaeologist that the Mayas, who once inhabited America, had a civilization as far advanced as that of any early people except the Greeks. The dwellers in the jungles of Yucatan, Guatemala and Honduras are believed to be their descendants.

"BROTHER JONATHAN."

Career of the Patriot Who Gave Us This Lasting Title.

Jonathan Trumbull, the original "Brother Jonathan," was born on Oct. 12, 1710, in Lebanon, Conn. He was graduated from Harvard college in 1727, preached a few years, then studied law, and at the age of twenty-three years he was a member of the assembly. He was chosen lieutenant governor in 1760 and became ex officio chief justice of the superior court. In 1765 he refused to take the oath of allegiance to the crown, and in the following year he was chosen governor. He was the only colonial governor who espoused the cause of the people in their struggle for justice and independence.

In the absence of congress of 1774, Adams and Hancock from New England, Trumbull was considered the War leader in that region, and Washington always placed implicit reliance upon his patriotism and energy. When Washington took charge of the Continental army at Cambridge, Mass., he found it in want of ammunition and other supplies, and this want continued more or less for months. Trumbull was then governor of Connecticut. On one occasion at a council of war, when there seemed to be no way to make provision against an attack by the enemy, Washington said, "We must consult Brother Jonathan on this subject." He did so, and the governor was successful in supplying many of the needs of the army.

When the army was afterward spread over the country and difficulties arose it was a common saying among the officers as a byword, "We must consult Brother Jonathan." The origin of this phrase was eventually lost sight of, and "Brother Jonathan" became a title of our nationality, like "John Bull" of England. Trumbull died in Lebanon, Conn., on Aug. 17, 1783.

CHAMPION HIGH JUMPER.

An African Antelope That Can Clear More Than Twenty Feet.

The pallah, a species of African antelope, is probably the greatest living high jumper. Travelers have often asserted that this beast could jump more than twenty feet high. Mr. Cottar, an old African hunter, saw a number of these antelopes leap over the tops of some small trees, and then he measured the trees. They were fifteen feet high.

The animals have the curious habit of jumping over one another's backs, either when frightened or when simply playing. It is an ordinary sight on an African veldt to see a herd of these antelopes jumping over one another like boys playing leapfrog. When frightened the first impulse of a herd of pallah is to rush together; then they begin leaping, one after another, going high into the air, clearing small trees, their mates, other antelopes or anything else that gets into the way. They do not require a run before the "take off," but jump as well from a standing position as with a running start.

The lion was long supposed to make tremendous bounds when charging his prey, but modern sportsmen say that a lion runs low to the ground, bounding into the air only on his last leap, when he expects to strike. Even such bounds, they say, are of no great length. Stewart Edward White says a lion can run a hundred yards in six seconds, which certainly is fast enough to catch most sorts of game.—Youth's Companion.

Teeth In Their Stomachs.

Whatever it may be that the lobster and the crab, rapacious, never dainty, are eating they always see something else that they want and can't wait until they have masticated the first before attacking the second. But they don't give up the first, not by any manner of means. Nature, humoring this rapacious bent, has fitted the lobster and the crab with teeth in their stomachs, and they swallow their half masticated food and finish the chewing process with their stomachs while they seize and chew the other thing that has attracted them. Lobsters and crabs have no teeth in their mouths. They chew with their claws what they have time to and band the unfinished job down to their stomachs to do the rest of the chewing.

Diplomacy.

"Before we were married," his better half complained, "you always engaged a taxi when you took me anywhere. Now you think the bus or the street car is good enough for me." "No, my darling, I don't think the bus or the trolley is good enough for you. It's because I'm so proud of you. In a taxi you would be seen by nobody, while I can show you off to so many people by taking you in the bigger conveyance."—Exchange.

A Printer's Problem.

Marie hit upon a problem the other day more perplexing than George II.'s apple dumpling. She peered between the uncut leaves of a magazine and said:

"Mother, how did they ever get the printing in there?"—New York Times.

The Exception.

"Do artists always use living models for their pictures?"

"Some of them do, but not the ones who draw clothing ads. for men."—Exchange.

Radium.

Radium casts a glow that gives a violet tinge to glass and porcelain and a yellow hue to pure white paper.

The chains which cramp us most are those which weigh on us least.

STEALING ELEPHANTS.

It Would Seem Difficult, Yet It Is a Regular Trade in Siam.

It would seem that an elephant would be about the last thing in the world a man would be able to steal. Yet in Siam one must keep a careful watch on such elephants as he may own, no matter what their size, lest they be stolen from him.

Elephant stealing in Siam has always been more or less prevalent and for some time past has been a source of much anxiety to the officials. Regulations were drawn up about fifteen years ago by the British and Siamese authorities with a view to the suppression of this offense. Later these were supplemented by additional regulations, embodying definite rules for the purchase and sale of elephants and imposing penalties on all persons in possession of elephants who are not provided with safe papers properly executed before the local authorities.

Notwithstanding all these precautions elephant stealing continues in Siam, and in one year alone fifty elephants were stolen from British foresters, representing a loss of some \$45,000.

The Karen tribesmen are the chief offenders; but, though their somewhat inaccessible villages are well known to the near kwen, or district official, in no single instance has the assistance rendered by the Siamese officials led to the discovery of the elephant stolen or of the thief. In short, recovery, when effected, has been due to the activity and energy of the British foresters and the searching parties sent out by the British companies who employ the foresters.—Los Angeles Times.

BARRISTERS AND BEARDS.

In Former Days Lawyers In England Were Forced to Shave.

Nowhere was there more prejudice against beards than at the Inns of Court centuries ago. The "Black Books" of Lincoln's inn of the sixteenth century are full of references to offenders who were "fined double commons duringe such tyme as they shall have any berde."

This proving ineffective, a whole batch of bearded barristers was in 1554 "banysshed from ye Howse," and shortly afterward a judge's order was obtained for the compulsory shaving of some of the members. The inner temple benches were not quite so severe, for a fine of 20 shillings was the sole penalty imposed in 1555 for "wearing beards of more than three weekes growthe."

The war against bearded barristers continued at the Inns of Court until the seventeenth century. Long after this, however, the prejudice against the unshaved barrister remained. The late Vice Chancellor Bacon carried his dislike so far that he always refused to listen to bearded or mustachied counsel, pretending that he could not hear them. Even now, although there are plenty of bearded barristers and K. C.'s, few have attained eminence.

The most brilliant exception was perhaps the late Judah Philip Benjamin, "silver tongued Benjamin," who despite his mustache and American "goatee" earned the princely income of \$35,000 a year.—London Chronicle.

Spiders and the Stars.

Spiders as an aid to astronomy are recognized to such an extent that certain species are cultivated solely for the fine threads they weave. No substitute for the spider's thread has yet been found for bisecting the screw of the micrometer used for determining the positions and motions of the stars. Not only because of the remarkable fineness of the thread are they valuable, but because of their durable qualities. The threads of certain spiders raised for astronomical purposes withstand changes in temperature, so that often in measuring sun spots they are uninjured when the heat is so great that the lenses of the micrometer eyepieces are cracked. These spider lines are only one-fifth to one-seventh of a thousandth of an inch in diameter, compared with which the threads of the silkworm are large and clumsy.

Naturally Grave.

"I have here," said the party with the unbarbered hair who had injected his person into the editorial sanctum when the office boy was not looking, "a little poem entitled 'A Pauper's Grave.'"

"Hub!" growled the editor. "Nothing remarkable about that. Who has a better right to be grave than a pauper? You certainly wouldn't expect his mirth to slop over, would you?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He Stopped.

"Didn't you hear the whistle?" said the scared engineer as he stopped to pick up the man his engine had knocked off the track.

"Sure, I did—and I saw the sign too. It said, 'Stop, Look and Listen,' and that's just what I did."—New York World.

On the Square.

"Do you consider it wrong to bet on a presidential election?" "I'm not sure about it. But it's a great temptation. It is one form of contest in which no contender is ever suspected of 'throwing the game.'"—Washington Star.

Effect of Heredity.

"What a crusty fellow Jinks is!" "No wonder; his father is a baker."—Baltimore American.

Yesterday is gone; tomorrow may never come; today is short—get busy!—Youth's Companion.

**Just 32 days
remain for the
people who will
patronize your
store to do their
shopping for
X M A S**

The Charleroi Mail

"BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM"

**Has no equal because
it enters every home
with the last news first
which always makes it
a welcome, daily caller.**

PREPAREDNESS

Men of experience and reputation handle this department and you can't go wrong by letting them do your next job.

Mail Publishing Company

Just Like a Man.

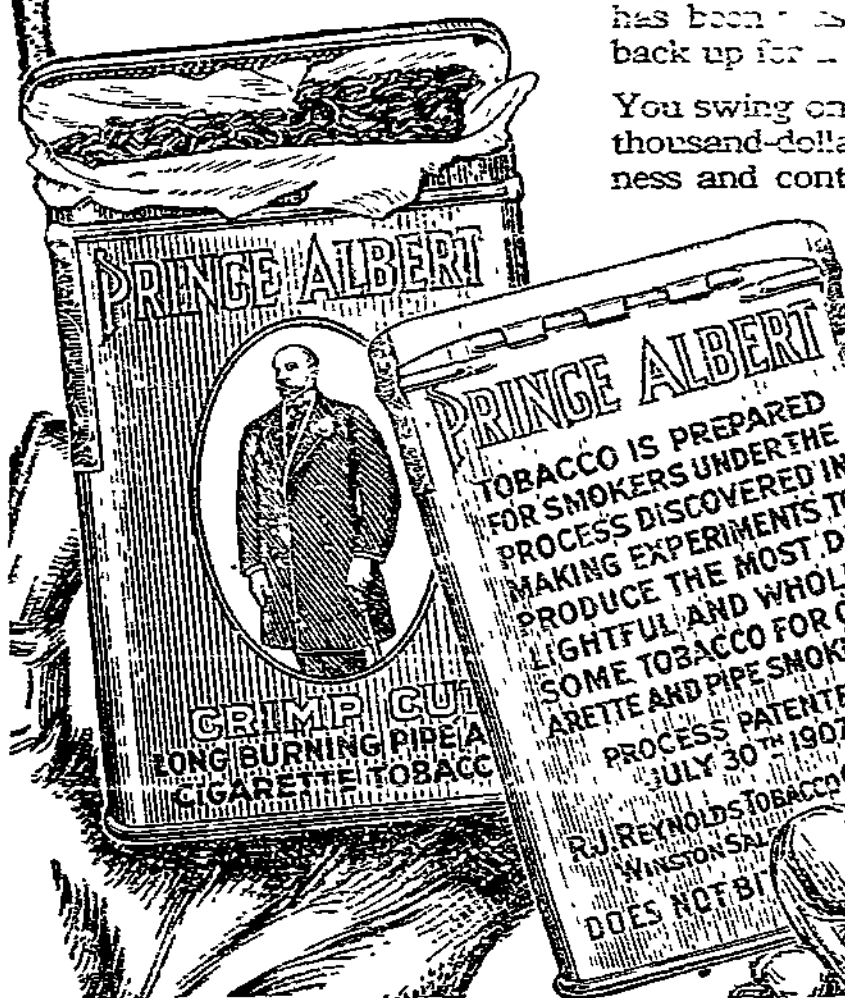
—Exchange—

 Attn: Mrs. B. C. Smith

How to Become a Highbrow.
One never can tell the sociological

brother, that is a great waste
-Pill's

THE Prince
 ed un- and in
 every Prince
 package, has
 message-to-you
 erside. You'll
 cess Patented
 . That means
 States Govern-
 a patent on the
 nce Albert is
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 out all! Every-
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 t awaiting you
 ed bags, 5c; tidy
 10c; handsome
 and half-pound
 umidors and in-
 clever crystal-
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 , that keeps the
 bacco in such
 ine condition -
 always!



Divorce Notice.

Notice to Respondent

F B Wickerham

Divorce Notice.

Notice to Respondent

F. B. Wickerham

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25¢ at all druggists.

Study Economy

We pay 4 per cent, compounded twice each year.

Bank of Charleroi

A SAFE WHITE BRIGHT LIGHT

The light that saves your eyes and saves you trouble. Poor old candles

FAMILY FAVORITE OIL

the best oil made, the oil that gives the steady light—no flicker, no odor, no soot—costs little more than inferior grades. Triple-refined. Get it from your dealer. It is there in barrels shipped direct from our refineries.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO., Independent Refiners, **PITTSBURG, PA.**
Gasolines, Illuminants, Lubricants, Paraffine Wax
FREE 320 Page Book—tells all about oil

MY FAVORITE OIL

MY FAVORITE OIL

Waverly Products Sold by

Fallowfield Ave Keystone Auto Garage 6th &

Fallowfield Ave. Keystone Auto Garage, 6th &
 Heroi, Valley Gasoline and Auto Supply Co.

Be A Consistent Advertiser in

THE

CHARLEROI MAIL

TRY THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Recognized as a sure means for quick results

It Is Time to Start Your Christmas Advertising